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DEFENDER WINS. The Official Yacht Races Be-

gan Tolay at Noon.

DEFENDER BEATS VIGILANT BY ONLY FOUR MINUTES IN A RACE OF TWENTY

MILES.

THE FINAL TRIALS. The Defender and Vigilant are Sailing Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SANDY HOOK, Aug. 20 .-- The first of the official trial trips for the selection of the yacht that is to meet the Valkyrie and defend America's cup is the event of the yachting world today. The competitors are America's two fastest

sailing boats, the Defender and Vigilant. While in all probability the yacht that wins two of the three trial races will be selected, yet the cup committee reserves the right to select the boat which fails to win if they are satisfied she is the best boat. This reservation prevents the sclection of a yacht that happens to win by a fluke or on account of any accident to its competitor. A magnificent cup valued at \$2000 was offered as a special prize by John Jacob Astor.

The course today was fixed for ten miles to windward and return, the turn being off Long Branch. At Scotland lightship the weather was clear with wind about twelve miles an hour. The Vigilant crossed the line at 11.45. Defender twenty seconds later. At 11.53 the Vigilant had a lead of about a quarter of a mile and was sailing very fast, but as they stood away on the port tack the Defender outfooted and out-pointed the Vigilant and soon overhauled her.

Defender continued to increase her lead and at 12.30 was nearly a mile in the lead. It could readily be seen that as a racer the Vigilant could not be compared with the Defender.

At 1.10 the Defender rounded the stake boat at the half course one mile abead of the Vigilant.

At 1.35 from Navesink Highlands it looked as if the Vigilant had brought a better wind along with her and had cut the Defender's lead down to three-quarters of a mile.

Race Ended.

At 205 Defender rounded the lightship and the Vigilant crossed the line four minutes later having materially cut down the Defender's lead on the ten-mile run has signalled.

Robbed the Gayernment.

NORFOLK, Aug. 20.—D. B. Sayre, ex-pay clerk in the United States navy, whose re-lease by Judge Hughes was annulled by the United States supreme court, delivered himself up here yesterday, and was sent aboard the U.S. S. Franklin He the Franklin.

Seven Days' Work. basin until late today. She will then be coppered and have her heavy masts cut out of her. Then she will be put in racing frim. This, according to the navigation, will not take more than seven days.

For International Atlance. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The international cooperative congress opened here yesterday. There was a large attendance. A question looking to the constitution of an in-

ternational alliance was introduced. NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Britannia won the Albert cup at Portsmouth, Eng.

ployes. A prominent merchant of Blair, Neb.

arrested for forgery to the extent of The Figure of Paris publishes a long

article condemning Germany's glorification of 1870. Wostern railroad passenger traffic is re-

ported as the best since the close of the World's fair. Madagascan natives threaten to burn Tananariyoo rather than allow it to fall

into French hands. Theodore Miller, late associate judge of

the court of appeals, died in Hudson, N Y. He was born in 1816. Sig., de Felice-Giuffrida, Ralian Social-

t, sentenced to imprisonment, was cted a deputy at Rome. r'once Commissioner Roosevelt in-cied over 700 saloons in New York Sun-

'a and found all but 48 closed. J In M. Wilcox, editor of the Cleveland Pe my Press, died suddenly at Rose island,

St Lawrence river, aged 52 years. Twenty-five thousand coul miners of Alabama, Kentucky and Touriessee will organize to fight coal operators.

The management of the Atlanta expoposition plans to have Presidents Diaz, Crespo and Cloveland meet at Atlanta. A dispatch from Glenwood Springs, Colo, announces the death there of W. S. YEAR Carlot of the Indian burgan

BUNGLING BURGLARS.

They Cut Out Putty and Raise the Win

Burglars were at work on Meadow street sunday night. Shortly before the clock struck 2 Mrs. William Bourdon and her ister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Bourdon, and the children were awakened by a noise at a lower window on the north side of the louse which is on the corner of Cherry and Meadow streets, the house formedly occupied by Joseph McAdoo.

They knew that the noise was made by the cutting of some sharp instrument. The noise stopped and soon was resumed at the next window. Mrs. Bourdon knew that this window was not locked and soon she heard it fall with a crash. They could stand the suspense no longer

and Mrs. and Miss Bourdon yelled simultaneously. Then they listened and could hear the burglars retreating through the garden. They did not go to sleep again and the marauders did not return. It was a night of terror to the women and the children for Mr. Bourdon was away enjoying a fishing trip.
These burglars were bunglers. The

putty was cut off in an uneven way and the man who raised the window allowed it to slip through his fingers. Then there was no need of cutting the putty for, as stated above, one window was not locked

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. To Consider the Matter of Extending Call to Rev. William Tenney.

The time of the regular Thursday even-ing prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be given the coming Thursday evening to an informal discussion of the advisability of extending a call to Rev-Mr. Tenney of Olivette, Mich., who occupied the pulpit of the church last Sunday and also three weeks previously. It is hope a to gain a full and general expres sion of the church in this important mat

It is understood that Mr. Tenney is very favorably regarded by many in the church and a call being extended to him is not an mprobable event.

LAMON'S CONDITION.

Unconscious Most of the Time. Sometimes Sensible to Pain.

Charles Lamon, who was injured at Blackinton yesterday by a railroad rail falling upon his head, is still unconscious, but his symptoms are more favorable. He seems at times to feel pain. The doctor says there is no fracture, except a frac ture at the base of the skull which is not necessarily fatal. It would prove fatal were inflammation to develop. The doctor and his friends entertain hope.

HIS HEAD STRUCK A SWITCH. A Brakeman Severely Injured This Morning in the Fitchburg Yard.

Herbert A. Fairbanks was riding on the rear plank of a switcher in the Tailroad yard between 6 and 7 o'clock. He looked out from behind the engine to see where the switch was when his nead came into contact with it. Mr. Fairbanks was knocked to the ground senseless, his forehead was badly cut over the right eye and the right ear was nearly torn off. The injured man was carried to his home at 77 Ashland street and Dr. Carr was sum-

The Whale Exhibition.

The mammoth whale which has been exhibited throughout the state is here on exhibition in the rear of the from the outer mark to the lightship. Fitchburg freight depot on State street. The boats are to go over the course a sec. Owing to a late train, the exhibition was not opened until 8 o'clock last evening and from that time until 10 o'clock over 400 people visited the tent. The attendance this morning was also very large. The whale was captured May 8 off Race point off Cape Cod, by Captain Fuller of the steamer Vigilant. He was towed into Boston harbor and embalmed. When captured she was 51 feet and 4 inches long and 35 feet around the girt. She weighed will be sent to Beston to serve the two 80,000 pounds and would have yielded years given him by United States naval 45 parrels of oil. She was es 45 barrels of oil. She courtmential for embezzlement while on timated to be 100 years old. She is of TRUST the fin back species and is considerably and above the average size of a female. At New York, Aug. 20.—Valkyile iii Hittervals during the exhibition Captain swung lazily with the tide all day yestor. Moulton of New Bedford, who has had day, and the chances are that the hope of Britain will not be decked in the Erie gives an interesting and instructive lecture. ture and answers all questions regarding the whale in a courteous and obliging manner. The whale will remain on exhibition here until tomorrow and will then be exhibited at Mechanicville, N. Y. After a tour of the states it will be taken to Atlanta where it will be one of the attractions at the exposition.

An Optical Prize Fight.

W. M. Delevan's kinetoscopes are exhibiting at 85 Main street a prize fight between James J. Corbett, the world's champion, recently divorced, and Courtney, the New Jersey heavy weight. The fight took place in Edison's laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J. The invention is a wonder and shows the fight as real as if one were witnessing it actually. Under the kinetoscope is a black sheet iron wheel, two and one-half feet in circumference with a slot one inch long and oneeighth of an inch wide. This wheel revolves 2,700 times a minute, revolving one picture with each revolution, giving the picture a life-like effect. In each round .700 pictures are shown. The film is 157 feet in length and the pictures magnify five times. A total of 16,560 pictures are shown in the fight and the machine is regulated to make the action of the men and their muscles a perfect reproduction-

Miss Annie Watt of Cully's dry goods store, who sprained her wrist Friday is able to resume her duties.

Famous Educator Dead.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 -Rev. Dr. George Cornish, for nearly 40 years professor of classical literature and honorary librarian of McGill university, is dead. He had been ailing for some time, and was forced to resign his position last spring. He was born in Wootten-under-Edge, Eng., in

Financiers In the Toils.

MONTREAL, Aug 20.—The arrest of C E. Carbonneau, manager of the Canadiar Shipping and Teading company, was fol lowed yesterday afternoon by the arrest of Cashier Bousquet, of the defunct Banque du Peuple, who was also president of the trading company,

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS A GOLDEN WEDDING. AMUCK AT THE NOTCH CUTTING & CO

ing for Neglecting His Horse.

WEEK WITHOUT ANY HAY.

Had Little Else in Shape of Food. Animal in a State of Starvation. Police Investigate, May Shoot the Horse If It Is Not Cared For.

S. P. Thayer discovered yesterday that there was a horse in his barn on Holden street without his permission for it to be there and learned that the animal was almost dead. He sought the police and Officer Smith was detailed to invest'gate the matter. The officer went to the harn and found the ani-mal in a very weak condition-seemingly in a state of starvation. He made inquiries and learned that the horse belonged to Charles Noel, who works in Canedy's shoe factory. He reported, and the result of his report was a warrant is-sued for Mr. Noel, charging him with sued for Mr. Noel, charging him when cruelty to animals, and an order made that the horse be removed from the barn immediately. The horse was removed to Joel Haskins' pasture and Mr. Noel was found guilty this morning of the cruelty charged and was fined \$15. The judge readed the first to \$5 and ordered. Officer duced the fine to 55 and ordered Officer smith to shoot the the horse if it is not taken care of.

The evidence in the case shows heartrespect of the horse. Noel, it seems, inquired about a stable from C. A. Gallup and was told there was one on Holden street he could rent from Mr. Thayer. No inquiries were made of Mr. Thayer regarding the stable, but Noe put his horse in the test the court of the office. in it. In court the testimony of the offi-cer and Mr. Gallup showed that the horse had had no hay for at least a week and had little else in the shape of food. The animal was hardly able to stand upon its feet yesterday when found by the officer, it was so weak. There were no signs of siokness about it. Sunday afternoon the horse got into the yard near the stable and his efforts to move were watched by many persons. The animal is still at pasture and the officers have the authority of the court to take Dr. McDonnell to see it and put it to death if it is suffering.

FOLLOWING A BURGLAR.

John A. Bond Tracks a Suspicious Char acter, But the Man Escapes.

The fact that John A. Bond tracked and tried to capture a suspicious character

Sunday night has come to light. . Mr. Bond was sitting on his piazza at his home on Holden street Sunday evening between 10 and 11 o'clock his attention was attracted to a suspicious looking in-dividual who wandered into several back yards. Mr. Bond's curiosity was excited and when the man came out from behind the Berwick block Mr. Bond followed him. The man went into Hourahan's yard and then entered an open door leading into the upper stories of the Blackinton block. He came out and entered

another open entrance.

While he was in the block this time Mr. Bond, concealed by a deep shadow, stop ped Milton J. Gavitt, who was walking down the street, and told him of the rough that had gone up stairs and Mr. Gavitt went in search of an officer while Mr. Bond remained on watch. Before Mr. Gavitt returned the rough came out and walked up to the corner, then down Main street and then went into the driveway clow Ellis' store that leads into Lally

Mr. Bond became impatient and fearful that Mr. Gavitt would not find an officer in time and if he should that he would not know of the change of locality that the followed man had made. So Mr. Bond hastened to the police station and returned shortly with three officers. A thorough search was made, but they were unable to find the man.

IT WILL KILL AND WRECK.

That Engine's Number is Changed but It Continues in Business.

Thirteen isn't the unlucky number on the Fitchburg engines. It is now 56, changed from 46 last Sunday with several others. This locomotive which struck and killed four North Adams young men at Pownal, Vt., some time ago. and later an eld man and a boyat Johnsonville, N. Y., ran into a freight train at Rotter dam Junction, N. Y., yesterday morning and added another accident to its already long list. It was drawing the morning express train from the west which arrives here at 5.18 o'clock when it ran into an open switch. There were several freight ears on the side track to which the switch led, but fortunately the speed of the train was not sufficiently great to do much The unlucky engine was damage. damaged so that it could be run no further, and another was secured. The smokestack was broken, the bell knocked off and the front end and the pilot staved in. It is an ill-fated engine, having killed eight persons and numberless horses and cattle, but this is about the first time the engine itself has gotten any injury.

In the District Court.

In the district court this morning Charles Noel pleaded not guilty to a charge of cruelty to a horse. The complaint was made by S. Proctor Thayer. Lawyer Dowlin appeared as counsel for the commonwealth and testimony was offered by Mr. Thayer, Officer Smith and Charles A. Gallup. The detendant was found guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 or be confined to the house of correction for a term of thirty days.
Dr. Augustus Cuneo, charged with an

assault on Peter Sorell and disturbing the peace retracted his piez of not guilty and pleaded guilty. The complainant acknowledged satisfaction and the cases were filed away upon payment of the cost of prosecution which amounted to \$10.16. Patrick Lynch was charged with com-

mitting an assault on Mrs. Maude Crews and drunkenness and pleaded guilty. The case for assault was filed away and on the charge of drunkenness the defendant was sentenced to the house of correction for a term of thirty days. Joseph Stanton, Thomas Daley; John Moran and Stephen Ryan were each fined \$5. for drunkenness.

Charles Noel Fined This Morn- Former North Adams People A Dangerous Character Arms Celebrate a Day of Long Ago.

Grown Two Lives of Long and Useful Years.

The following description of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Walter N. Mills and Caroline J. Smith in Chicago August 13 is taken from the Times-Herald of that city. In the article is given a facsimile cut of the wedding announcement dated at North Adams and signed by Jerry Wilbur. The Times-Herald of

August 14 says:
Golden memories brightened into a place of bl'asful glory yesterday at the always happy home of Luther Lafin. Mills. Across the threshold at noon stepped a man, old in every way but in his heart, hoary and stooped but showing in every move a protest against the march of time. By his side was one whose hand he took in his, whose life was linked to his, fifty golden years ago.

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Caroline J. Smith was married to Walter K. Mills August 13, 1845, at North Adams! Berkshire county, Massachusetts. Their sons, Luther Laflin Mills and Byron L. Mills. their daughters, Mrs. Caroline J. Baker, Mrs. S. McClenthen, and eight grandchildren, greeted the happy pair, who through half a century have seen sorrow only to surmount it, who have seen more than the ordinary allotment of life's sweetest joys, and who have clung to all that they vowed to be loyal to on that August morning in the New England village long ago.

Mr. Mills is 74 years old, Mrs. Mills is 72. He looks as young as many men who are ten years younger. That Mrs. Mills is not infirm is shown by the fact that she pattered a step yesterday that she learned sixty years ago, and she pattered it in the slippers she wore on her wedding day.

Old-Time Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills have been interest-ing figures in the social life of Chicago since the days when this city was not a



WALTER N. MILLS.

city at all, and in Chicago's commercia^l life Mr. Mills is remembered as one of the life Mr. Mills is remembeded as one of the progressive and successful pioneers.

Mr. Mills was born in Canton, Hartford county, Conn., Ju'y 4, 1821. His wife was born in North Adams, Berkshire county. Mass., April 5, 1823. They were married by Rev. Robert Crawford, who is now living. They came to Chicago in 1819, Mr. Mills being influenced by his faith in the future of the great west and the urging of his uncle, Matthew Laffin, With his brother, Luther L. Mills, now deceased, he established the wholesale dry goods house of Mills & Co., one of the largest houses west of New York. The place of business was on South Water street, then a street of the great wholesale trade. The firm conducted for a year, a branch in Milwaukee and then concentrated their energies in the Chicago business, which energies in the Chicago business, which they continued until 1857. During this



MRS, WALTER N. MILLS.

time nearly all of the trade in the region time nearly all of the trade in the region was to f Chicago was carried on by means of wagons, and many survivors of those days, in the towns and efficient resterns the common and other resterns tates, remember and talk of the dry goods wagons of Mills & Co. This was the method of the pioneer merchants of Chicago. Mr. Mills retired from active commercial pursuits some years ago.

Antislavery Enthusiast. Long before the war he was an ardent antislavery man—a friend of the slave and a believer in the higher law. His home was the refuge of many a fugitive slave seeking Canadian liberty. During the war he sustained the cause of the country by word and deed.

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The first home in Chicago of the Mills family was on State street, where Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store now stands. Then they removed to a new house on West Adams street, between Loomis and Lafin streets, where they lived from 1850 to 1882. In the latter year Mr. Mills purchased a farm in Woodstock, Ill., where he resided until 1830, when he returned to Chicago to live.

'Mr. Mills' first church relations in Chicago were with the First Presbyterian church, whose edifice stood on the southwest corner of Clark and Washington streets. He was a member for over thirty years of the First Congregational church under the ministration of the Revs. Epaphras Goodings, George W. Perkins, William W. Patton and Edward P. Goodwin, for twenty-five years he was one of the decours and for a time gravitation of the Inam W. Nation and Enward P. Goodwin; for twenty-five years he was one of the deacons, and for a time superintendent of the Sabbath school. He was active in founding and conducting mission Sabbath schools, and, with Dr. J. H. Hollister and others, established the missions out of which have grown the Union Park Congregational, Tabernacle and Bethany churches.

churches,
Mrs. Mills has been his faithful helpmeet sympthetic in his life purposes and
works and devoted to home and family.

Himself and Terrorizes a Household.

MARRIED HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO. AXE AND SHEARS HIS WEAPONS, EVERY

Rare Success and Earthly Happiness Breaks Away From the Officers After Found in a Hen Roost and Runs into the Woods. Captured Again in a Thicket. Sentenced.

> Pa . Lynch, who "never was arrested in his born days afore," was brought to the police station about midnight yesterday a sorry sight. He arrived in a wagon between Officers Thrall and Mack and was handcuffed. He was brought from the Notch where he had terromzed a number of persons. His face was covered with blood and he bore every evidence of being in the fight the officers said he had been in Late in the afternoon a messenger came

from the notch and told that the man was wandering around crazed with whiskey, threatening the whole neighborhood. the man had skipped. He had boarded at the home of William Cruse and Mr. Cruse's family had been badly frightened by him. He assaulted Mrs Cruse and when his conduct was objected to by Mr. Reardon, who lives there also, he procured an axe and was about to kill the entire household. By some persuasion and force the axe was gotten away from him and then he armed himself with a pair of shears. The women became so frightened of him that it was decided to have him arrested.

The police searched around the house but could not find him. They were told he had heard they were sent for and then took his grip and got out. One of the men present, when the officers were about to drive away, said he would go down the road to where noises were heard and see he was in the gang, for he had been fighting that afternoon before. He was not there. The officers and men coucluded he had gone and taken up lodging

in some barn. On the way home the officers stopped to search every barn. At the last one in the second story in the dirtiest nest beneath roosted chickens, they found their man stretched upon the floor. They placed him under arrest and brought him to the wagon. When he reached it, and just as the officers let go of him so that he could get into it, he suddenly dropped his grip and ran for the woods. Then began a lively chase in the dark.

The man has but one eye and could not see to run very well. The officers bolted after him carrying a lantern. The man plurged into a thicket and was lost to sight for a few minutes. Officer Thrall stopped a second to listen and heard a rustling in the underbrush a few feet away. He knew the noise was made by his man and he leaped upon the spot. There was a short struggle. With Officer Mack's assistance the man was handcuffed and brought back to the wagon. When he reache the station house he was complet-ly broken in spirit. He had lost his flerceness and sotbed. He is a burly, dangerous looking fellow. He had been at the station house that morning and wanted to bail out his friend. The story of his actions was told in court this morning and he was given thirty days.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The partnership that has existed between C. H. Cutting, II. G. Savage and H. H. Haniey has been dissolved. —Four teams collided in Blackinton

-A. E. Stroud's grocery team ran away this morning at the Holden street bridge as a result of a seat falling, and collided with Mat O'Brien's road cart. A few broken spokes and a broken whiffletree resulted.

-The Japanese auction sale on Eagle street is closed and now stands as a part of the town's commercial history, that is, it is closed unless "just a few more good that wouldn't pay to pack!' are put up for several nights to come. Almost every woman, gui and child in town has gotten rich pat of this sale, and contemporaneously almost every affectionate husband and doting father has gotten correspondingly poor. The departure of Messrs. China-Ware Merchants has probably still further averted financial bankruptcy and bric-a-brac plethora in many a home.

Mrs. George A. Lambert of Hartford.

Ct., is the guest of of Miss Florence Fille-N. J. Ball, well known in this town, is very ill at his home in Jacksonville, Vt., with pneumonia. Dr. Millard has been called in consultation with the resident

physician regarding him. A very pleasant party will be given tonight at the home of Conductor William Gaston on Quincy street. Mrs. George E. Denley of Church street

will leave town tomorrow to spend a few days with her son, John Denley of Bennington, Vt. Jessie Robinson of Winstead, Ct., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Robinson of Ashland street. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown are v s ting in Jacksonville, Vt.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cody have returned from their vacation.

Miss Mabel and Agnes Smith of Lawrence are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Alexander McKenzie. Garry Russell is home on his vacation

from Somerville. Elmer E. Dutton is in Bes'on today on Napoleon Falcon of Kansas is the guest of his nephew, George Darant.

C. H. Cutting and family are about to spend a few days at Saratoga, N. Y. Miss Mattie MacDonald is s ending s week at Turners Falls and will attend the gathering of the Knight Templars at Bos-

Dissolution of Co-partnership. The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned is hereby discoved by

mutual consent, the accounts due to the late firm of Charles H. Cutting & Co. will be collected and all claims against said firm will be paid by Charles H. Cutting and Harrison H. Hanley a the old stand where the business will hereafter North Adams, Mass , Aug 15, 1695.

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Shows an increased volume of business in our Hat Department. Can't help but do so with such stylish, high grade headwear at our extremely low prices.

Nearly every first-class make is represented in our stock. We don't believe there's a head in North Adams we can't fit in any grade you want \$1 to \$5.

Golf Caps are going to have a great run this fall. Old men, young men and boys will wear them.

If you want another straw hat just for a few weeks there isn't one in the house but has been reduced in price just one-half.

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a fair profit, that's all. lts considerable. Just note these reductions in our Wrapper Department.

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\$1.50; formerly \$1.75. rwo dollars. One lot fine Lawn Wrappers, plain white, light colors, former price

\$2.50; now \$2.00. TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS. One lot fine Lawn Wrappers, light colors, yoke of fine colored em-

broidery, \$2.50; were \$3.00. TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

One lot plain pink and blue Lawn Wrappers, \$2.75; were \$3.25. THREE DOLLARS. One lot fine white Lawn Wrap

pers, trimmed with fine Hamburz

edging, \$3 00; were \$3.75. FOUR DOLLARS. One lot fine white Lawn Wrappers, square yoke of fine all-over embroidery, \$4.00; were \$5.00.

One lot Lawn Suits, skirt 41.2 yards round, \$2.00; were \$2.50. Prices range from 50c. to \$500.

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other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, The Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United plarly the general dispatches of the Confederal news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Priess, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, or to going to priess, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 20, 1895.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

The "spendthrifts of America" are coming home again from Enrope. The number of tourists abroad has become so great annually that it is a very considerable factor in the gold drain. It takes yellow metal to carry one through Europe, and the gold taken out by tourists comes back slowly. All will better appreciate Americs when they are settled down once more at home. There is no scenery across the water that we cannot match in picturesqueness in this country. Europe, generally speaking, is not abreast with us in the things that contribute to everyday comfort and convenience. The virtue in imported goods is often more in name than in substance, for we make as good fabrics, and even as good wines, as the average European enjoys.

found in the United States.

Doubtless there are many features in foreign existence that are calculated to tone down the conceit of bumptious Americans, but there are more things to assure them that we are enjoying at home the most glorious civilization on the planet, in spite of its crudeness in many quarters.

ABOUT WOOL AND WOOLENS.

If the textile journals of this country can be believed, the woolen business is in a bad way. A striking piece of evidence to this effect that comes from a free trade source in the West holds that our woolen manufacturers are now keenly feeling the effects of the new tariff. They buy their raw material very cheaply, but this advantage is counterbalanced by the ad valorem system of the present Democratic tariff. Foreign woolen goods are invoiced shockingly low, so low that American manufacturers of wool cannot make any profit. The ad valorem system, the fruitful mother of cheating and fraud, was denounced by every Republican member of Congress as a folly and an outrage upon our workingmen and our manufacturers, but the fools in the last Congress, overriding the teachings of our commercial history, insisted upon the ad valorem system, and thus they have perpetuated a greater injury, so the free trade authority says, to the manufacturers of wool than had they left upon wool the duties inposed by the McKinley tarift

Let us have a new representative district, at the largest including North Adams, Clarksburg and Florida. We are en-

the North Adams district now have several hundred more inhabitants than Pittsfield and Dalton had in their double district when the present apportionment

come an assured fact with the new al-

The comment on the article appearing in this paper yesterday on this matter met with very general approval, and shows how the popular feeling stands in

Here is a matter of grammar that people in Massachusetts especially may need to know in these days of Knights' Terrplar gayeties. Should it be Knights Templar, Knight Templars or Knights Templars? One famous authority gives Knights Templar, and represents the best English usage, which does not require an adjective to agree with it.

writing "Templar Knights," in "Ivan hoe." But after all, let lexicographers, novelists, grammarians say what they will, the Masonic Templars, members of the knightly order engrafted on the guild of the craftsman, will call themselves whatsoever their ritual prescribes, calmly indifferent to every other earthly author

During the past five years Pittsfield gained 3,166 in population and North Adams 3,063. Five years ago we led North Adams 1,207 and now we lead her by 1,220. We are somewhat disappointed in the figures as we had hoped that Pittsfield had reached the 21,000 mark, but so long as we continue to gain on our new sister city up the county, we are content. The figures show however that there is very little difference in the comparative growth of the two places and as long as this state of things continues, the i vary will be keen. With a population so nearly even, is it not unfair that Pittsfield should be compelled to pay nearly as much of the county

A citizen of North Adams who is an intelligent observer of the tre: d of general

events said, speaking of Italian labor, that it must of necessity supplementation kinds of labor in this town because other men were unwilling to do the work Italians would do and seemed born to do. He further said that the Italian only needed to smell American air long enough to become the equal of his German or Irish or French brother. In evidence he spoke of forty Italians of this town recently petitioning for a night sobbol. Good! May the Italian fix his apartments so he can smell good American air and become a good American citizen. He is welcome, if he will.

And now that the census report is out and it is learned that this city is way ahead of its northern neighbor in population, the Tunnel City papers take it for granted that Pittsfield will be crowing to ceat the band, As a matter of fact we care very little about these things. It is perhaps gratifying to local pride that we remain the largest town in the county but we do not waste any time talking about it. Our principle is to go right along hustling and let the other fellows do the worrying. -Pittsfield Journal.-Well, you want to keep right on bushling. You haven't got any time to waste or look over your shoulder for a second.

Wages that were reduced from 20 to 40 per cent. during the panic are being increased by some manufacturers 5 and 10 per cent., while others have not dared to make any increase at all and a large per centage remain idle. The report from a Pennsylvania manufacturing town a few weeks ago is representative of the true state of this wonderful Democratic prosperity. The working people were earning in wages \$75,000, against \$100,000 in 1892. And even this has been a subject of Democratic boasting, for there had been an increase of wages in some of the establishments, but nowhere a restoration.

The opponents of the use of electricity for the execution of murderers should read the account of the hanging, of the negro Johnson, at Mount Sterling, Kentucky. The poor wretch was alive for twenty-five minutes after the trap was sprung. Electrocution is the reverse of barbarous when compared with execution by hanging.

William C. Whitney, prospective Democratic candidate for the presidency, is a native of Conway in Franklin county. The Greenfield Gazette favors his Demo cratic nomination. But how can the Gazette's politics allow any good wishes for further success?

Valkyrie III is here, and all America is not now so sure of Delender's beating her. The English boat is a beaut; and a racer.

The late Richard M. Hunt, the most famous architect in America, was born and early reared in Brattleboro.

SOME NORTH ADAMS HISTORY. An Old Resident Sends Some Interesting

Facts and Figures. DEAR TRANSCRIPT: As we have reached another mile stone in the history of the town in the completion of the census of 1695 it will be interesting to look back to the beginning to watch the progress. The household store this morning a woman town of Adams was incorporated in 1778, | fainted. In the jum within a woman out previous to that it was called East Hoosac her building was called West Hoosac gloss. ind was incorporated as Williamstown in Stafford's Hill, was annexed to Adams and remained a portion of the town until field day. The binner occupies the same 1793 when it was detached to make a part position the illuminated one did. of Cheshire, which was incorporated in that year. The first recorded census was Pitisfield. He has pitched his tents on in 1790 and below is a record of the several census reports until the present. The of his lines. He expects to return view or progress for the first half century was lous to North Adams in about tendays. slow, but since then it has been sapid, when it is considered that we never had any outside assistance, but all had to be cil, No. 93, Royal Arcunum. This counti-

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" 1895...... ; 8. W. B. For the New Ball Team.

In order to have a good ball team there

must be local support.

There must be local interest.

There must be a town spirit that says,

Beat the whole county." There must be a team in North Adams that can beat anything in Pittsfield. North Adams can have that team if

encouragement is given it.
Then see the game Thursday. It will be a good one. There is good materia be sine. Turn out and see what they can do.

Here is a Challenge Anyway.

I think the person who inscried "hat challenge would find enough to do to mind his own business, for my own signaback race for a purse of not less than \$.5. If this man can get the money ready for one week from tonight, I will oun on the date named in last night's TRANSCRIPT. As I did not insert the challenge, I therefore har O'Brien. Now come up.

J. McCup.

Ramsdell's Auction.

The auction at H. M. Ramsdell's 99 cent store is attracting as many people as the Japanese bazaar. Auctioneer Frink is disposing of the valuable stock at prices that make ready sales. There is everything almost in the stock that is wanted in the household and much that is used for personal adornment. There will be a special sale of pictures at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Attention Comrades.

All members of C. D. Sanford Post, No. 79, are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Business of importance which musbe attended to is to come before the post.

By order, J. Q. ERWIN, Post Commander.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895. S Leave North Adams, Going East—B1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.39 a. m.; 2.22, 184.12 A2.00 p. m. West—6.35, 7.45, 10.03 a. m.; 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, 18.05, 48.80, 11.48, A2.39, A7.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East.—10.08 a. m; 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, RS.05, 11.41, A2.39 p. nl. From West—B1.37, R5.18, 7.23, 9.53, A10.55, 11.89 2.22, R4.12 5.15, 7.00 p m. Runs daily, except Monday. Runs daily, Sunday included

Sundays only. Withamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams. Going South-6.20, 9 35 a. m.; 12.15, 8.00, 6.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from Sout. -8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9 15, 10, 10.15, 11.20 a.m.; 12.15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2 30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 6, 5, 40, 608, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.30 p. m.

Leave Adams—5.40, 6.10, 7, 743, 8, 30, 9 15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.16, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 2.45, 4.15, 4.6, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 1.5, 7.45, 4.15, 4.6, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 1.5, 7.45, 3.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.15 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.05, 2.30, 2.50, 3.15, 3.25, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 50, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, 6.90, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 8, 9.30, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.80 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday aftornoons, leave Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.05, 2.30, 2.50, 3.15, 1.35, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 5.05, 5.36, 5.56, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.15 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.15 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS, McMAHON, Proprietor. Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.30 am.; 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.17 9.30, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

north at'ams and readsbord.' J. E. RAILENDS, Proprietor. Leave Post Offica, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 3, 111.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. J. M. Darby T Mulgare & Co For Sale Barnard & Co Tottle & Bryant In Boxes,

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The committee of arrangements for the tair of Division 4, A. O. H., will meet -A special meeting of the firemen will

be held tonight to arrange for attending the firemen's meet at Pittsfield. -The windows have been priced in the

city hall and the bu. 12 with he roady for the painters in atout three weeks. -A water plug on Center street leaked yesterday and was re-packed. Several men were employed at stopping the leak.

-Extensive preparations are being made for the Continental drum corps dance to be held Friday evening. The committee promises an entertaining event. -The rails for the Hoosac Valley street railway extension are distributed almost all the way to Williamstown. The road

will be running about fair time probably. -In the large crowd in front of Hughes' her hand quite badly on some broken

-- The Father Mathew society has 1765. In 1780 New Providence, now called strung a plain whire banner lettered with black over Main street to advertise the

> -Haskins has moved with his army into Braver street and began the con-traction of his lines. He expects to return vieror-

-F. E. Gurney has been appointed trustee of the home relief of Equity counforced from small beginnings and under is a department of the order which proextremely unfavorable circumstances. The video a sick and death benefit for memfigures until 1875 are for the old town, be's.

-Through its agent Patrick Ryan, the of a policy held on the life of her daughter, Mrs. Frizgerald, who died re-

cently. -See North Adams' new ball team play Thursday afternoon. Our home players will meet one of the best amateur clubs in tie state in the Central Parks of Ocasge. Draper of the Williams college from is expected to catch, and a good pitcher will

deliver to him. -It is probable that Miss Ida Martin of famous violinist, and a friend of Miss Marie Dealey, will give instruction of the violin here this fall. Miss De ney is

arranging to form a class for Miss Martin. -Two wheelmen, Frank H. Buckley and John Smith of Pawtucket, R. I., are stranded in town and are quartered at the Richmond house. The cause of their v here is the nickly condition of their

ones. When the wheels are repaired - An Daughters of Rebegan and their been for some days. friends are invited to attend the picnic at oome Valley park Friday afternoon. Supper will be served at 630, to which ali Odd Fellows are invited. The committee are making arrangements to have a num-

ber of games and races and a very enjoyable time is expected. -A live'y young woman stepped upon the platform of a street car last night to but some of her friends good-by. She showed her courage by paying no attention to the starting of the car. When her adieus were said she unfortunately jumped

backwards from the step and performed an embarras ing somersault. -Tomorrow evening Rev. Edward Wilson of Williamstown will speak in the chapel of the M. E. church upon "What a tramp saw in Ireland." The lecture will be under the auspices of the King's Daughters society and a large audience is hoped for. There will be a small admit-

tauce fee charged. -The selectmen did not fully decide yesterday in regard to the licenses. Their time was mostly taken up by sareet rail-road matters which were not completed either. Another meeting will be held later in the week to decide the license question. Meanwhile the selectmen will oe hounded until they are weary of their office.

a day or two ago on Mainstreet. He complained of the matter, he said, to Select-man Walker. He claims the officer kicked the boy for no cause and that an apology afterwards was made. It is his opinion that if the boy did anything to cause a kick he should have been arrested and not given corporal punishment.

was taken to the hospital, was descharged from that institution yesterday and got livered morning and evening can have it CRET OF REALTH. THE SE work immediately at the building of the by dropping postal to F. A. Pattison, 123 Eslipse mill addition. While at work in West Main street.

the afternoon he was taken again with his malady and the ambulance was again called. He was removed to the hospital. Mr. Smith's is a case to excite sympathy. It will be remembered that he claimed he was robbed the last time he was seized. He had a companion then before he be-came unconscious and when he regained

well as the money. -Roberts' popeorn wagon has been repainted and made over to do better service than ever in vending the toothsome corn.

-One of the features at the fair grounds field day will be concerts by all the of visiting bands. Bandmaster Clapp has the rranging for these concerts in charge. The executive committee delegates power to him to do so. He is now at Montague, his home, but is attending to the matter, which he is aminently fitted to do because of his acquaintance with the different bandmasters. There will probably be time for each band to play about two pieces. Each band's pieces will be selected with a view to having the concert appear as much as possible as if it were given by one bau**d.**

-Two strangers got into a row near the Phocoix mill late last night. One had been drinking and the other was drunk. The more scher of the two was proceed ing to do the other one up. This could not be accounted for until it was discovered the drunken man had \$20 in his posses ion and the more sober one had not a cent. Officer Banlels arrived in time to save the drunken man and his money. He took the two in tow and lodged them in the station, preferring a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The march to the station house was a trying one for the officer. He had to take the man under one arm and practically carry bim. The other arm was devoted to keeping the more sober fellow from regaining his liberty, something he very much desired to do.

-List of letters advertised at the North Acams postoffice August 20, 1895: Mrs. Jas. Borden, Miss A. W. Brown 2, Miss Augusta W. Brown, William Bronson, A. Bobi, Miss Addie Bryant, Miss T. Carr, W. Warner Clapp, Miss Carolyn B. Champlain, C. H. Cornucel, W. H. Comstock, James Drew, M. Nile. M. Draffin, Alexander Durant, John Tahey, Charles Farreau, Thomas Fee, Fannie Filo, Miss Anna K. Green, Mrs. L. M. Guemes, Miss Jessie Hall, Miss Lottie Ingeham, Mrs. Libbie McCaffrey, S. G. Mead. Frank Mc-Glone, John Miller, Miss Sadie Morton, Miss Sadie R. Morton, James McG. Muir, Miss Julia Nichols, Jas. Powers, Miss Blanche Roberts, I. A. Rose, Thomas J. Roch, Edw. Samowen, C. L. Smith Mfg. Co., Mag. G. Artnur Tappan, Vincenzo

PERBONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward Fisher, a well known professional sprinter of Hoosac Falls, N. Y., has removed to this town and accepted a position in Sampson's shoe factory. Miss Maggic Powers and Miss Mamie Daley of Hocsick Falls, N. Y., are visiting

Jerry Upton of the Wilson house returned last night from an enjoyable visit with friends at Bennington, Vt. Edward Powell of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

friends in town.

has taken a position as salesman in F. N. Ray sabos store. John Nealand and Charles Walton of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., have accepted positions at Hunter's in white shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spaulding returned last nigSt from a week's sojourn at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.

Thomas Carroll has gone to Pittsfield

where he has accepted a position with Coueran & Hall. Charles Seward of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. has taken a position at the Anneld print

Mass Nellie Kinby, for some time pastry cook at the Willon house, left lest night for Chicago, where she has secured a posi-Mr. and Mr. Foster E. Swift returned

last night from Cavendish, Vt., where they attended the Wilh birthday anniversary of Mr. 5: Vs father. Miss Della MacDonald has retured from

a week's visit with relatives at Cheshire. The idore and William Weber have left Miss Edna and Madge Messier have

returned after a short visit to White PREPARATORY TO MAKING beek farm at North Bennington, Vt. Hertert Waltey of Barnard's clothing store is enjoying a vacation.

John Bowes is in so athern Vermont enjoying a week's outing. Alice II nes is visiting the beaches in the vicinity of Boston.

Ratus and Misa Alice Ripley left town Rockville, a pupil of C. N. Allen, the this morning to return to their home in Adons, N. Y. They have been hore several transfer of the several transf eral weeks the guest, of Mr. and Mrs. A.

A. Hughes of Hall street.

Miss Deila Hurd has tak in the Josition in Highes household store recently vacated by Miss Grave Fuller. Frank Babcock, Miss Grace Irving, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Les, Frank Wiley, Miss Helena Wilson and Misses atherine and May Rowe have returned from Laurel beach, Jacksonville, Vt-, where they have Marx W. Snyder has resigned his posi-

tion with the Lucey Plumbing company and has accepted a position as book-keeper in O. W. Welch's wholesale department. Dr. A. Mignault and his sister, Miss

Marie Mignault leave for Canada this evening. The doctor will return Satur-The Misses Warbutton of Chase avenue

sent to Laurel Beach, Vt., yesterday. Edward Allhauser has returned to his labors in Rice's drug store after a two wecks' vacation spent in Cansan, N., Y. During his vacation Mr. Affhauser attended the L. A. W. meet at Worcester.

TOWN TALK.

Special auction sale of pictures Wednes day evening, August 21st, at Ramsdell's.

Prize Fight From Start To Finish. Don't fail to see Edison's improved kinetscope now on exhibition at 85 Main strect showing a six-round contest between these noted puglists, reproducing six slashing rounds, three knock-downs and a knockout. True to life and not pictures You actually see them fightidg and moving. This is the fight which stirred up the New Jersey courts and on account of which —E. Hocking says that he will prose-threats of indictment were made against cute an officer for assaulting his young son. Mr. Edison for holding a finish fight in his laboratory. Mr. Edison proving that the exhibition was in the interests of science the courts threw up the case. The New York Recorder says "It is a good fight and well worth seeing."

Every detail of this remarkable fight is faithfully shown by the kinetoscope. Exhibition open daily from 9 a. m. to 11 p. John Smith, who was taken with a m., at 85 Main street.

Carload of Horses No. 10 Will arrive at my stables, No. 10 Main street. Appust 18.

These horses bought by D. L. Fuller, who has shipped over 1000 horses into the eastern states since last February.

These horses consist of matched pairs, work horses, gentlemen's drivers and everybody's borses. consciousness the companion was gone as

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at the request of customers and friends has started a suit club. Now is the time to call and leave your name for a Fall suit or overcoat. 55 Eagle Street, North Adams.

A good kitchen clock is a good thing L. M. Barnes, the jeweler, has some for a dollar and a half, some better ones for three dollars which are worth six dollars.

We don't want to have any blouse-waist sets or belt buckles in stock next winter You can buy these now at low prices at L. M. Barnes, the jeweler.

A few low-priced, filled case Waltham watches left. These must be sold and the price has been reduced to seven dollars at L. M. Barnes, the jeweler. You can buy a handsome ebony clock

for six dollars at L. M. Barnes, the jeweler. These same clocks have been sold in this town as high as twelve dollars. Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters s the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Only fifty cents, at Burlingame & Darby's drug

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D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharic, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow ts use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darby's. Drug Store. Reg ular size 50e and \$1.00.

Al Pownal Center, August 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett.

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At Adams, August 17; Minnie Sarrell, aged 17 years PEMALE MELP WANTED.

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A new representative district is in or der, and there is little doubt it will be-

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polled to pay nearly as much of the county tax as North Adams and Adams combined? This matter is worth looking into, for if North Adams is to be our rival she ought to be made to bear her full share of the county tax.—Pittsfield Eagle.

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James H. Thornton of Springfield is in town for a few days.

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ADAMS.

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Miss Minnie zon: Il, aged 17, died at her won't wat them or pile them almost consumption. She lived with her this a heap and as they are a mother and step-father. Mr. and Mrs. Ensaion and had many friends. The distribution of Notice and Step-father, Mr. and Mrs. 'eady absorbent, they prevent tuneral occurred from the church of Notre Dame at 8 o'clock this morning, Rev. Fr.

Pitching for the Cup.

The contest for the Thistle Quoit club's cup is drawing to a close and has narertilizer. Size of hales rowed down to four contestants, who will 9x22x30 inches. Weight 100 noon. These heats were won Saturday: halmers defeated Schroder 21 to 14; guests of Mrs. T. W. Saunders. Refferty defeated Risch 21 to 15; Hewitt defeated Grant 21 to 8. Schroder won the | terday. bye and the four contestants are Chalmers, Hewitt, Rafferty and Schroder.

> Temporary Boiler Works. Thomas S. Walsh, the Holyoke boiler Falls, with her sister, Mrs. Asa Geer. maker, will have fifteen men working here this week, making a large six-foot flume, to run clear across the foundation Dr. Boom's house to the beginning of the feet. other flume. The iron is to be brought and afterwards laid. It will be more than the Broad Brook district. two weeks before the flume is put to-

Another Attempt at Burglary. Sunday night, Levi Marsh who lives on Commercial street was startled by hearing something which he thought to be footsteps of a person in the house. He jumped from his bed and stood in a dark corner, for which he could get a good view. For a short time he saw nothing but finally a man's form became visible against the window. The window withstood the fellow's attempts to open it and he tried three windows and then the door. Mr. Marsh had a revolver and says had the man entered he would have disabled him, so as to discover his identity but did not want to injure him while he was out-

Rev. Fr. Fremel has completed his cen. sus of Polish Catbolics and finds 32 fami-

The Father Mathew society will meet at its hall in Richmond's block this eve-

Archie White, the old-time minstrel man, is in town with a variety company of six people, representing the Southing-ton Medicine company of Southington, Conn. He has engaged ground on Spring street and will put up a large tent where a free entertainment will be given every evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays. On these evenings a charge of ten cents will be made. His tents are to come on a car from Montpelier, Vt., to North Adams and will be brought here on teams. Mrs. Eva Martaeschneg and son will il for Bremen, Germany, Saturday, from

Hoboken, N. J. G. D. Farnum, his son, W. Farnum, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, and Miss Myrtie A'dec, the theatrical people summering gineer Knolton and Superintended by a the Greylock, bought tickets from Peter Smith and will sail from Boston to-

morrow, for Europe. The Alert hose company have accepted the invitation to attend the Pittsfield fire-

man's muster next month. into the office recently vacated by Dr. liked by all who knew him.

William S. Morton went to Pittsfield this afternoon to qualify as a justice of the

J. B. Richmond, whose house was entered recently, now has a twenty-two she will go to Liurel Beach to attend pound full blooded built dog sleeping be-

ido bis be**d**. The windows in the Adams Power company's works are being painted. Miss Minnie Surrell's janeral occurred from the church of Notre Dame this

mornin; and had a large attendance.

Joseph Marsh has returned from a two weeks' sojonin at the sershere. Engineer Ritenburg's well near the

power station has attained a depth of thirty-five feet. J. A. Partridge and men are painting the Zylonile chapel.

WILLIAMSTOKN.

Louis Perry has gone to Hudson where he will take patt in a tennia tournament. | Charles Burnham of the same place spent Yesterday morning things were made Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White trees the few minutes in front of Reu- Mrs. Bonjamon Berard and Mrs. Thomas i and Lady's theat market on Spring O'Brien attended the funeral of their Conn., Sunday.

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were stopped before any further damage

Miss Anna Clow of Boyonne, N. J., is visiting friends in town. Frank Torry is spending a few days in

Boston. Rev. Mr. Filian of Antioch, Syria, show. ed some interesting views on Constanti-nople, the Strait of Bosphorous and the Armenian people in the lecture room of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Mr. Fillan left town yesterday for Saratoga.

John E. Thomas of New York city is spending a few days in town.

Horace M. Yates of Berlin, N. Y., who has been the guest of Dr. Hull, returned home yesterday.
Miss Ida Ersigh of Boston is the guest

of Mrs. Frederick C. Stanley. A. E. Evans, teller in the National bank

is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Prof. F. T. Farnsworth has resigned his position of superintendent of the Congregational church Sunday school and will move to the eastern part of the state the latter part of this week. Mr. Farnsworth has given a large amount of time to the work and has done a great deal for the Sanday school. He will be greatly missed

town for a few days.

Mrs. E. Curtis of Eagle Bridge who has been visiting at the home of her son, Ed-

ward Curtis, returned home yesterday. The party which spent the past week in camp on Bald mountain returned home Service Ordinary 190 - Trans. open from 7 pesterday. An excellent time is reported. Peter Bordeaux and "Mal" Barry were before Judgo Danforth yesterday morning on a charge of drupkenness and disturting the peace. They were each fined \$5 and costs and warned by the judge to keep the peace.

In last Saturday's game Williamstown defeated North Adams by a score of 9 to 5, and not as reported in another paper. Suturday next Greylock plays he the magement wishes to say that the team deserves better support than it is receiving. Turn out and see the boys play and

help them along.
Dr. F. H. Houghton of Columbus, Ohio, who has been visiting his brother, Station Agent I. B. Houghton, for a few days left town yesterday for Brattleboro, Vermont. Dr. Houghton will return to Columbus the first of the month.

Dr. Paddock of Pittsfield was in town vesterdav.

P. W. Eaton is drawing the lath and window frames for his new house on Southworth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Beer, with a

party of bicycling friends, wheeled from Hoosick Falls Saturday and were the Rev. Charles Huntington left town yes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook returned Saturday from a week in Bennington, Vt. Mrs. Joseph White returned yesterday from three weeks visiting in Hoosick New steps are being made to Mrs. White's red brick store.

The freight house platform is being reof the No. 3 mill, from the stream passing | built and the house has been raised a few

Miss Estelle Danforth has accepted the here and the flume made on the grounds position of teacher in the higher room in

E. E. Evans is putting in the desks and giving the finishing touches to the new school at the station. Miss Annie Sherman is very ill with

dysentery. Dr. Olds is attending her. Col. A. L. Hopkins left town Sunday. The camping party on Bald mountain has disbanded and all the campers look exceedingly brown and healthy.

Clement Cummings is connecting his house with the Cole avenue sewer. N. J. Daniels has moved his photographing gallery from White Brothers' lot to that owned by Charles Russell on Cole

Cards are out for Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins' musical Friday afternoon at 4

The hose company had successful practice last evening.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist church have lies and about 196 persons. He started arranged to give three unique entertainupon the German census today.

D. B. Cook is to tear down the old yell and September 2nd. They will be under low brick block on St. Charles church site the direction of Rev. W. R. Stocking and and will remove the wooden buildings to will consist of two stereopticon exhibithe Berkshire company's newly pur tions, "Persia and Armenia" and "The Civil War." August 30th will be given an object lesson on Persia, closing with a grand oriental wedding ceremony.

BLACKINTON.

William Tatlock of Boston is at James H. Reynold's for a week. Mrs. Bray and children of Bridgeport.

Conn., is visiting Mrs. Jane Taft. Chauncy Sherman is in town, Chaunes may be a little feeble of limb, but he is just as entertaining as ever with his (o)

The Father Mathew society appointed committee Sunday to select a suitable uniform to be worn at the field day at

North Adams, Sept. 2. Work on the Williamstown state road will commence this week. The work will be done under the direction of State En

George P. Carpenter.
The wife and family of Charles Lamon who was injured yesterday have the sympathy of the entire community in tais, their hour of trouble. Charley was born in this village and has resided here all his Brokers Stiffer and Flich have moved life, he was of a quiet disposition and

BRAYTONVILLE.

Mrs. John Drysdale left Saturday to visit friends at Hatfield, Mass., from there

D. J. Brown of the firm of Brown & O'Connor, has purchased the lot at the junction of the two roads where he will build a store John Moyle won fir.t prize in the fat

John Moyle Won her prize in the lat men's race at Blackinton Saturday, James Fallon, William and Daniel Curiey of West Main streetstarted Sun'ay evening to walk to the Sucker pon, where they will camp for a few days The Y. M. C. A. will give a grapho hone entertainment in the chapel Thursday evening, August 22, for the benefit of the piano fund.

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XXAL CENTRE.

A boy w a born to Mr. an 1 Mrs. Oliver Bartlett his Saturday. Bennie Amadon is suffering severely

from ivy poison. The balloon ascension at Bennington could be seen from this place at d attrac:ed oulte a little attention.

Mr. Ashton is digging a new well, but has not yet reached a good spring. George Scrivens has a new kind of potatce and the yield is something remarkable. This variety is already finding a market at a good price among the people

Mrs. Henry Oakes and family of Stamford have been visiting with Mrs. Franklin Rood during the past week. While Walter Potterson was driving

near his home a few days ago one of the horses kicked and fell upon the wagon pole breaking it. The wagon was stopped without any further injury. Onite a tew went from this place to Sar-

atoga last Saturday on the excursion from Bennington. A pienic was held at the Perch Pond grove last Friday, Aug. 16. Quite a large crowd attended. Seventeen veterans of the Hopkins post were present. The reception to the Grand Army boys is reported to be not quite what it might have

been, but it was not a local affair. We

trust to do better later; as it was, there

must have been some hitch in the arrange-

NEW ASHFORD.

W. D. Baxter of Stoneham, Mass., visited H. B. Baxter of this place las

Master Charley Goodrich of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of W. H. Baxter. Thomas Elwell and sister have returned to their home in Boston.

School commenced last Monday, Miss Blanch Ingraham, sister and friend have returned to their home in Provi-

Blackberries are not very plentiful, but the pickers are. Additional Suburban News on Page Four.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

It Was Hot, but Sambo Managed to Figare Out the Problem.

It was hotter than Tophet, and Sambo and his wife Chloe were sitting on the porch of their cabin faming away for dear life.
"'Deed," panted Chloe, "I reckon

dish yer's 'bout as hot as weather kin git!" "I s'pec' so, honey," replied Sambo.

'I heerd a gemman say dis mawnin dat hit was 96 in de shade.'' "Ninety-six wot?" inquired Chloe. "Ninety-six hot, ob con'se." And

Sambo's tones indicated just enough uncertainty to call forth further questioning.
"But dat doun' mean naffin," insist-

ed Chloe. "Dat 96 has got some more to hit, Sambo." Sambo scratched his head a moment. "De gemman didu't say no mo'," he

snid, trying to hedge.
"But dar is mo'," she argued, womau like. Sambo gave the subject two minutes' thought, and his face shone with an

idea in addition to the perspiration. "Cou'se dar is, honey," he said, with an air of superiority.

"Dat's what I'ze s'pectin." "An I'ze de one to tell you, honey. You know in dese yer games what dey plays, and things like dat, dey talks about gittin so many outer a possible

hundred, donn' you?" "T'ze beerd sumpin like dat," she ventured cantiously.
"Well, den, honey, dish yer is like

dat. Dat 96 menus dat de hottest weather dat am possible am a hundred, an dish ver we'se habbin is jis' fo' p'ints less dan de most hottest what kin pos'bly be. Dar now, ain' dat splanifica-tion 'nuff for anybody?"

It seemed to be, for Chloe fauned her self and accepted it.-New York Sun.

Editor Clugston Works a Scheme " said Editor Clugston of the

Spiketown Blizzard, "go and see what makes that abominable smell. The office boy went out and presently came back with the information that somebody in the neighborhood was burn-

ing rubber.
"Hiram," said Editor Clugston, "see if you can find out where that horrible odor comes from." The foreman sallied out and sniffed the air. On returning he gave it as his

decided opinion that some cook not far away had inadvertently burned a beefsteak. "You are both right," said Editor Cingston, seizing his pen and beginning to write, his lofty brow affame with the

light of a sudden inspiration. The next number of the Spiketown Blizzard contained this item: "The frightful smell that permeated the atmosphere last Monday was caused by the accidental burning of one of those

rubber steaks which the --taurant always supplies to its customers. "P. S. - Unless satisfactory arrange ments are made at the business department of this office this same item will appear in the next issue of The Bhzzard with the blank properly filled out."-Chicago Tribune.

A Clever Cardinal. The Italian papers state that several

cardinals have asked leave of the pope to quit Rome for a short period in order to recruit their health at the seaside or in the country. The pope, who is somewhat opposed to their so doing, is said to have remarked that, as he stays always in Rome and enjoys good health, so also they should be able to remain. To this remark one of the cardinals replied. "It is true, your holiness, bu permit me to observe that our faith teaches us that the Holy Spirit assists your holiness, whereas it does not teach us that he assists the cardinals." It is said that the pope was rather surprised at this clever reply, and added: "Well, go, and may the Holy Spirit assist you also."—Loudon Daily News.

Could Mr. Cleveland Beat It? This story is told of President Diaz by his father-in-law, Minister Rubio, sceretary of the interior: Rubio had been persuaded, much against his will, to accompany the president on a duck chase. On the lake the president saw a number of ducks rise on the opposite side and begin flying toward bim. He at once took his position in the bow of the boot. The boatman was slowly paddling toward the bank. Just as President Diaz raised his gun to fire the boat struck bottom, and the president sat down in the mud. Without noticing the inter-

ruption he let go both barrels and brought down two ducks, at the same time remarking, "I wonder if the president of the United States could beat

that?"—Philadelphia Record.

A Baby's Ron "kable Escape. A freight train lade up of ten cars was side tracked near Woodstock, Va., to allow a passenger train to pass. Just after it stopped Conductor Frank Norris saw something moving between the ties over which the cars had passed. He went back to investigate and found the 18-mouths-old child of Farmer Jenkins, which had crawled out upon the tracks. The engine, moving very slowly, had pushed the child between the ties, where he lay until ten cars had passed over. With the exception of a slight bruise on the shoulder, caused probably by the pilot of the engine, the child was unin jured. - New York Sun.

A Magnetic Young Woman. A handsome brunctte on the Peak's island boat bewitched not only the young men aboard, but the compass as The magnetic needle would folwell. low her finger all around the circle, ar had she beckoned, every youth abou would have gladly followed the need example. She was unaware before the she was such a magnetic young la The pilot made the discovery, for s deflected the needle by sitting down beside the pilothouse, causing him trouble and exciting his curiosity so that he investigated.—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

A SUBTLE POLITICAL JOKE.

How Frontenac County, It Is Said, Once

Acquired a Tressur. "Did you ever," asked Major Hotchkiss, "hear about the best joke concocted in Frontenac county, Minn.—a semipolitical joke in which both Democrats and Republicans can take an intellectual pleaspre, but which ought to make a Mug

wamp fairly shout for joyf
"Well, here are the facts: In 1881 there was the usual county seat fight between rival towns. One got it by ballot, but the other went after it by mule; got it, too, and took it home. The courthouse was a small, light building, almost the only weight about it being the bullets fired into it by the citizens of the town it was taken

from, and eight spans of lusty territorial mules handled it easily. "It was a dozen miles to the other town, so it took three or four hours. Of course most of the rounty officers were left bemost of the county officers were left behind, since they sympathized with the town which was abandoned. The little party in charge of the building were talking over who would probably occupy the various offices vacant, when they were suddenly hailed by a man who came out of a small 'claim shanty' and shouted, this there' in preputation 1928. The 'Hi, there!' in peremptory tones. The driver, who was mayor of the lown they were approaching, drew up, and the man came in and took his seat on the stool at the desk formerly occupied by the county

treasurer. He waved his hand and said: "Gentlemen, allow me to announce that from this moment I am treasurer of Frontenac county. Drive on.'
"The man was recognized as a not par-

ticularly popular settler of no political im-'What does this mean?' demanded the editor of The Prairie City John L. Sulli-

van, a local sheet. "It means just this,' said the man vigorously, 'that I have long wanted this office, but have never made a move to get it because I've been following the preachto because I've been following the preaching of your paper that the office should sock the man, not the man the office. When I saw you coming down the road, I says to my wife, "There comes that office a-seeking me at last, and I'll just go out and accept it." Gentlemen, those of you that owe taxes will please walk up and that owe taxes will please walk up and

"It was considered so good a joke that the man was allowed to keep the position. He held the place two years, cleaned out the safe one dark night and went to South

America."-New York Tribune. A member of the English peerage is go ing upon the stage. So many members of the stage laye gone into the English peer-age that it is time the balance should be tored and the compliment returned .-

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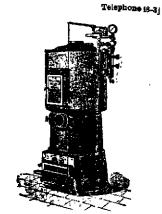
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WEATHER FORECAST. HOAR IS GENOUNCED.

Sentiments Plainly Expressed at a Picnic of Patriotic Societies.

ism at National Capital. Sweeping Assertions Made Concerning the

Clergyman Talks of Roman-

Dispensation of Offices.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Senator Hoar's letter to T. C. Evans on the A. P. A. question was discussed by various speakers at a pienic at Downer Landing yesterday. The character of the criticism is best comprehended in this extract from the address of John H. D. Stevens of Ironwood, Mich., judge of the court of common pleas.
"Thank God that Senator Hoar is not the mouthplees of the Republican party."

The pienic was an all-day reunion of the so-called patrictic orders, and was held under the auspices of the Woman's State Auxiliary and Mutual Benefit associa-

tion, as the program announced.

The addresses were not especially confined to one topic, for the orators discussed the East Boston riot, Senator Hoar's po-sition, woman suffrage, the new woman

and the bloomer girl.

E. H. Danbar of Malden was the presiding officer, and he made a speech, in which he defended the organization which the senator criticised, and declared, with a show of strong feeling, that 'We are not bigots, fools or snarling dogs, with our tails between our legs, has American citizens, patriotic citizens, men and women."

Freacher Easton's Address. Mr. Dunbar introduced Rev. T. C. Mr. Dunbar introduced fav. T. C. Easton of Washington. Mr. Easton attacked the Roman Catholic church, and related what he called incidents of his experience in Washington, announcing that Senator Hoar knew that what he was saying was true, even if he had denied it is his was true.

in his recont letter.
Further he said: "No man coming from the capital can speak with fuller knowledge of the awful grasp which Romanism has on the institutions of our country than I can today. There is hardly an appointment made by the powers at the capital of the nation but is dictated by

the Roman hierarchy.
"Besides the 4,000,000 of the secret ders in America today that are under the ban of the Roman Catholic church, there are 3,000,000 of A. P. A's, who will stand to the defense of free speech, free schools and a free country."

Major T. C. Ryan of Columbus, O., who was the next speaker, was as unrelenting in his condemnation of institutions contrary to the A. P. A. principles as the previous speaker, and he paid much to we attention to enlarging on the elements to which the organization is opposed than to the senator's expressed attitude on the general subject. His speech was a characteristic denunciation of various Catholic

Brief addresses in the same line were delivered by State Senator Young of Springfield, City Councilman Crockett, Affred Blanchard, Mrs. L. M. Brown, second vice president of the Woman's A. P. A., Anson B. Edgerly and others.

DECORATORS BUSY.

Hub Will Show Her Appreciation of the Visit of Knights Templar.

Boston, Aug. 29.-Mayor Curtis yesterday afternoon received a letter from President Cleveland, stating that he cannot come to Boston during the Knights Templar conclave week, owing to previous engagements.

Boston people have been rather cold in

showing their appreciation of the fact that the holding of the 26th tricunial condaye is an event of much magnitude. Monday the first signs of enthusiasm were shown, and from many buildings were hung the first strips of bunting and em-blems of the Masonic orders, and with the black and white forming a somber background for the red, white and blue, the ef-fect is something that marks a new era in the way of decorations in this city.

The electrical decorations on the front

of Masonic Temple attract more attention than anything nowadays. All day long there are interested groups of men and women watching the letters as they are women watering the fatters as shey are being put in place to spell the words: "Fraternity, Fidelity, Charity," that are to blaze out in sall their glory during the

committee on horses and equipments have been at work since Jan. 1, and up to the present time have secured over 600 horses fully equipped. They are horses such as are used for our mounted troops for parades in Boston and neighboring cities. The committee sent a circular to all the stable keepers within 20 miles of Boston, and all having suitable horses re-

Mrs. Gill's Troubles.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.—The suit of Mrs. W. F. Gill, sister of the wife of Cernelius Vanderbilt, brought against her farm superintendent, Mr. Akers, was aired in court here yesterday. Her charge against him of drunkenness was not proved, and he has attached her property for wages due him. Deputy Sheriff King has served upon Mrs. Gill notice of a di-vorce suit brought by her husband on the ground of gross habits of intoxication by chlorals.

Women Take a Hand.

SANFORD, Mc., Aug. 20.—The liquor war which recently began here received fresh impetus last night, when the women of the place mot at the Congregational church and drew up an appeal to the county sheriff, requesting him to use to their utmost extent the powers of his office to free the community from the evils of the liquor

Struck a Bowlder.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 20.—An attempt was made to wreck an electric car last night by placing a large bowlder on the track near Hathaway's turnout. The car was nearly thrown upon its side. As it was, it was badly strained, and the passengers were shaken up. The large stone had been placed in the center of the track.

Fishermen Astray.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20.—Fishing schooner Volunteer, from the Grand Banks, reports that on Aug. 5 Alonzo Munroe and Seymour Cochiane strayed away from the vessel while hauling in

Ready For Business.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20.—Business was almost wholly suspended here yesterday in honor of the opening of the Glouces-Beverly and Essex Street railway. In the morning two electric cars with city officials went to Beverly, and were joined there by the Beverly officials and people from Salem, Wenham and other places. The growd then came to Gloucester and a big parade took place. The officials of the new road, city officials and guests then sat down at a banquet. In the even-ing fireworks were set off and a toruslight procession followed. The new rail-

way is 14 miles long. Agreed to by Commons.

London, Aug. 20.—The house of commons agreed to the address in reply to the royal speech by a vote of 217 to 62.

YOUNG GRIFFC NEXT Ziegler Defeats England's Champion Light weight in a Twenty-Round Fight.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20. - The intern tional bout between Stanton Abbott, th champion lightweight of England, and Owen Ziegler of Philadelphia, occurred last night at the Kareka club pavilien Abbott weighed 132 pounds, while Zeigle was 137). Abbott looked a trifle thin auovertrained, while Ziegler looked to be in



OWEN ZIEGLER

The fighting was sharp, but uneventful, until the end of the eighth, when the American was fought to the ropes. The Englishman second to freshon as the fight went on. He was slow, however, and, as the 11th round opened, the American delivered what was nearly a knockout blow before Abbott got his hands up.

The 20th and last round was a savage one, give and take, the American getting it on the nose and the Maglishman being reed with face, neck and body blows un: The was against the ropes. As the gong sounded, the referee declared Zeigler the winner. He will be matched against Young Criffo.

Death of Justice Strong.

LARE MINNEWASEA, N. Y., Aug. 20.— Ex-Justice Strong of the United States supreme court is dead. Mr. Strong was brought here several weeks ago, suffering from a catarrhal affection of long standing. His system was also greatly weak-ened by a fall down a flight of stairs at his home in Washington about two months ago. Since his arrival here Mr. Strong had lain in a semi-comptose state from which he rallied only at intervals. Sunday he had a stroke of paralysis, which affected the left side. He also suffered a recurrence of the catarrhal fever, and again became unconscious until death ensued yesterday afternoon. He was about \$7 years of age.

Frence Rigting.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Serious disturbances have broken out at Mulheim, consequent upon the Coogne and Mulhelm Steam Navigation company reducing faces between those places in order to ruin a rival company. When the police interfered, company. When the police interfered, shots were fired, and battles, stones and iron misslies were then thrown at them from windows. The police returned the fire in self-defense. The vice burgomuster, a commissioner of police and 22 policemen were wounded. One boy is dying,

All Arrested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—At the tourna-ment held at the Acudemy of Music last night the star bout of the evening was that between George Dixon and Mike Leonard. In the second round the men fought viciously and fell on the floor of the ring fighting. The police separated the men with difficulty. The principals, their seconds and the referee, together with the promoters of the tournament, were arrested.

flow He Is Aliva!

New York, Aug. 20.—The report from Havena that General Gomez had died on July 31 is scoffed at here by those best posted on Caban affairs. A proclamation issued by General Gomez was received in this city yesterday. "How can General Gomez have died on July 31," asked Mr. Trujillo, "when here is a document in his own handwriting dated Aug. 1?"

· There May Be Others.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The recent decision that ex-Senator Ransom's appointment as minister to Mexico was unconstitutional, because he was appointed while serving as senator in the congress which raised the salary of the Mexican minister, has started reports that various other officials are illegally holding office for the

The "Castle" Fire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Discoveries made by the police lead to the belief that the fire in the "castle" of H. H. Holmes was of incendiary crigin. Several people saw two men enter the house shortly before the fire broke out, and leave with great haste. A half-can of gesoline was found in a secret stairway leading to the base-

Bridge Coltapsed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20,-While a pleasure party of 20 people were crossing a bridge that spans Five Mile creek at Brookside, yesterday, the bridge gave way and precipitated its occupants into the creek, 15 feet below. Two persons were probably fatally hurt. All the others were more or less bruised.

Promise of Prosperity.

ROME, Aug. 20.—The prospect is for a fairly good hurvest. Of silk there is an average yield of excellent quality. Gereals have exceeded expectations. Wheat is above the average; outs, barley, maize and rice are fair. The vintage is under the average yield, but promises a good quality.

Pilgrims Flock to Lourdes.

Paris, Aug 29.—A great pilgrimage to Lourdes is now under way. Many of the travelers are so sick or crippled that it is necessary to carry them on stretchers. With accessions from the country the pilgrims will number 30,000 persons.

Talk of Consolidation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—It is reported that negotiations are pending for the consolidation of the Pullman and Wagner Sleeping consolidation are said to have come from the Wagner company.

Won by Johnson.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—The match race be-tween John S. Johnson and Fred W. Young took place here last night. Johnson won the first heat easily in 2m. 72-5s. In the second beat Johnson again won in 2m. 73-5s.

Seventeen Drowned. HAMBURG, Aug. 20.—Steamer Concordia ran down the motor boat Beckman on the

Elbo river, and 17 persons were drowned. A 'are's Forces Checked. COLON, Aug. 20.—Word has been received here that at Ambato, Ecuador, the government forces defeated Alfaro's fol-lowers after a five hours' fight. 'The rally-

ing of the government forces so as to check Aliaro's advance upon Quito is the first setback which the revolutionary forces have received in a long time.

A Russian Horror. VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Trieste papers report that an explosion destroyed the artillery barrack at Toula, Russia, and that 300 men were killed, including many officers. The barrack was found to be completely undermined. Many arrests have been

DENVER HOTEL GONE.

Eight Persons In the Morgue and Seventeen Are Missing.

Boy of Seventeen Responsible For the Disaster.

Explosion of Bollers Quickly Followed by Wreck and Flames.

DENVER, Aug. 20.-The west has not suffered for years so fearful a disaster as took place in the Gumry hotel yesterday. Not only were the victims mangled and crushed, but many of them suffered the more frightful death by fire. Probably 25 men, women and children have perished here are eight hodies at the morgue, and half dozen of the guests are trying to re over from their injuries at the hospital here are 17 persons reported missing. Plames broke out afresh in the wrech ago last night, and the fire engines are again pouring forth water, still further impeding the work of rescue.

Among the missing is meluded Elmer Pearer, the night engineer, aged 17. It is to his carelessness that the disaster is attributed.

The boy who was in charge of the boile at the time of the accident had attraded pienic during the day, and was under the influence of liquor when he went on days A vast throng surrounds the buildin on every side, pushing forward as far a the fire-ropes will allow. The police a constantly guarding against anyone shiping through the lines, on account of t

great danger that the front of the builden may fall. Scenes of Sadness.

The scenes surrounding the death of James Murphy, contractor, were heaverending. The firemen engaged at the rea of the building heard the agonizing era from the man, and asking them to continue to play the water.

After a few hours' heroic work the fire men reached him. His two lower limb were pinioned between two heavy joists After the most herculean efforts, with dense smoke blinding them, the firemen released Murphy's left leg. At this momen a sheet of flumes compelled them to with deaw. Murphy then offered his rescuer \$10,000 to get him out, and piteously & manded them to chop his leg off. A see and later the west wall collapsed and cov ered Murphy with tons of ruins. Murphy came to Denver, from Omaha, six year

ago.
The total loss caused by the explosion and fire is about \$75,000. The Gunr hotel was worth about \$25,000 and lan \$5000 worth of furniture. It is a total wreel, but was insured for \$25,000.

Colebrating Famous Victories.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Veterans' as-sociation of Berlin assembled on the Templehal field yesterday to the number of about 1000), it being the celebration day of the victories of the Germans over the French in 1870 and 1871. It was also the auniversary of the severe bombardment of Strasburg by the Germans and of the real French army under General Mac-Plahon be one the advance of the Prussians. The viterans were received by the emperor on the field.

Secret of the Coop.

PHILADSTPHA, Aug. 20. — The New York syndicate, which visited the Dela-ware Breakwater to make the preliminary arrangement necessary to an attempt to locate and secure the vast amount of gold which is known to lie in the hull of the Brillish sloop-of-war Do Braak, sunk off that place over a century ago in a squall, leturned yesterday and at once proceeded to New York. They maintained the greatest secrecy as to their plans.

Talked of War Times.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 20.—The first of the 12 joint discussions between William O. Bradley and P. W. Hardin, Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, came off last night. General Hardin talked of the war and the reconstruction period and of the "conspiracy" of 1873, by which silver was demonetized. Colonel Bradley spoke for an hour and a half.

Uncle Sam After Them.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—George L. Day and Henry Balch, arrested here on charges of issuing worthless checks, are to be sent to Washington for trial on graver charges, including forgery. Day and Balch claimed to be Dartmouth college students on a pleasure trip. It is now alleged that they are deserters from For Warren, Boston harbor.

Split on Silver.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 20.—The silv and anti-silver men opened their respetive headquarters vesterday for the Departic state convention, which meets he The lines have been drawn av in the local reception committee, wi. has divided into campaign parties in

Under Investigation.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—In the house of c mons, George N. Curzon, replying w question regarding the arbitrary arre British subjects in Honolulu for all complicity in plots to restore the qu said that the British commissioned still engaged in investigating the case

Is There No Redress? Tiffis, Aug. 20 -Advices from Mo say that the Turkish officials have de the Christians out of their houses i the country between Sassoun and M. and have given the houses to Ku: tribes. The victims are starving.

Warships Handy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-No reports heen received here concerning the trobetween Bolivia and Peru. In ca hostilities, the Alert, at Panama, an. Ranger, at Guayaquil, are available to after American interests.

Went Aground. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug Steamer Empire State, with a party cursionists aboard, when running

Eastward Bound. MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—T. Winder, of the Buffalo Express, s. tour around the United States, arriv. this city last evening. He started

New Orleans on March 14.

Galop rapids, went aground and s hole in her bottom. The passenger-

Tewn Cleaned Out. BINGHAM, U. T., Aug. 20.—Fire of nated in Butler's livery stable and solmost everything in the city. 2. people are homeless. The loss is \$20.

Rise In Silver. ATTLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 20.-All leading manufacturers of silverwate silver novelties in Attleboro and P. dence have announced a rise of 10 per c in the price of manufactured goods. " move is due to an increased price in sa

All Resignas.

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 20.-At a spec meeting of the Paul Methuen hose co-pany last night every member voted to sign. Recently a change of drivers v made, and added to this was much satisfaction with the present peadquarte

James T. Baker is epending a short va-cation in Rochester, N. Y. At the Notre Dame entertainment Thursday evening, besides those persons mentioned in the TRANSCRIFT recently Miss Rose Ronan of Hartford, Ct., and Thomas Palmer will sing solos. Mr. Pal mer will also play violin obligatos for Miss Sadie Claire Bailey, of the Corillo concert company, who has consented to

take part in the concert. The Brownies at the Congregation house auditorium this evening, will make everybody laugh.

Joseph Fern spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Curley of Dalton.

Mrs. Patrick Shields of Fairfield is in town for a short time. Miss Mabel Sedgwick of Boston is stop-

ping with Adems friends for a few days. l'atrick Moriarty and John Raidy who were to repre ont ti e local branch of the National Keeley league at Harrisburg, Pa-, pentorrow, have decided not to attend. Mis. Thomas Welch of Rentrew has re. overed from her recent illness.

Mrs. Dennis McEllis is spending the week with her sister in Troy, N. Y. The Renfrew nine is to play in Dalton aturcay.

As the time for Brocton's big sweepstakes oot race draws near, interest increases, end even now every sporting circle in is vicinity includes the race in its list of chates. Yesterday's Boston Globe had a article on the race in which they made ner" Donovan and Jack Doyle the vorites, reproducing pictures of each.
ey said of Doyle: "The man who is ered a great deal by many enthusiasts Jack Doyle of Adams Doyle was in neland at the time of the first sweepke in 1993, but last year he had his

ney down and was at Denverfit for tray, when he was forced to withw by the straining of a tendon in his

CHESHIRE.

mes J. McCabe, organist of the St. esa's church, Brooklyn, is at the "Ccd-'sno returns today after a short stay of only a few days.

B p bts held a social and lawn neet this evening at the church. Mrs. E. N. Harding is at Northfield for a

few days.

P. Haller of Sniversville, N. Y., Lupply the Methodist pulpit Sunday le Mr. Youlan is at Round Lake, N. Y. Farnum Brothers' lime burners have en of liged to obtain 700 barrels of Fol-at Adams to fill their orders.

le mirstrel troup that was so success here recently will not show at Adams and been stated. over Boot a 's cerfined to the house

· dector.

Maine S. of V. Officials.

ROCKLAND, Mc., Aug. 20.—Commander Chatto, of the Maine division Sons of Veterans, has appointed his staff officers as follows: Major, E. H. Barrongis, San-ford: surgeon, G. C. Leighton, Westbrook; chaplain, G. H. Bange, Augusta; inspec-tor, William Looney, Portland; judge ad-vocate, E. T. McGhanflin, Presque Isle. Manufacturers Feet Uneasy.

BARRE, Vt., Aug. 20,-Granite manufacturers in this section are worried over

facturers in this section are worreled over the probabilities of being sued for back rentals of Marks pneumatic tools, many of which are in use here. By a recent court decision the Marks tool is practically ad-judged an infringement of the American Pneumatic Tool company. Attacked by Hoodiems. Boston, Aug. 20.—While Patroluan Wetherbee was attempting to arrest an

last night, he was set upon by a crowd of roughs and terribly beaten. His nose cas broken, and he was so badly used up that he was sent to the hospital.

intoxicated man in the Roxbury district

Domestic Tragedy at Worcester. Wordester, Mass., Aug. 20.—Samuel 5. Prescott, 27 years of are, attempted to ill his wife and then took his own life esterday morning. He had been despondut for some time, and it is supposed that iclancholia resulted. Mrs. Prescott will

robably recover. Fired From Militia.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—Governor Lippitt sighonorably discharged Privates W. whand and S. H. McChrystall of com .my A, First battalion of cavalry of cortucket, charged by a young woman th attempting to kiss her while on their ly to camp.

Want Back Pay.

West Brookfield, Mass., Aug. 20.-100 employes of the Parmeter Manettering company, who manufacture k and pottery, went out on strike yes-ay. They demand their pay for seven . ks, and a pledge for weekly payments

New Colton Mills Contemplated. "OVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—Members of the lish syndicate which own the Inter-

an and Arkwright mills have been and over the Pawtuxet valley for the rose of pulting up a new cotton mill our 800 to 900 looms. No investigation, ACONIA, N. H., Aug. 20.—As no one in reported missing from this vicin-manthorities have decided not to in-

rite the reported loss of a steamer in Winnipeseegee with four men on Aged Weman Assaulted.

TW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 20.—Pa-e Shorman, aged 92 years, residing in a small house in East Fairbaven,

. It is feared she will not recover. Carnegie Visiling Our Coast. CCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20.—Steam Dungeness, with Audrew Carnegie sburg and friends on board, arrived esserday, and after a short stay pro-

hentally assaulted by an unknown

I on a voyage eastward. Dery Capsized.

IDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 20.-Alrado C. gin was drowned off Wood Island yes-ay while fishing. The dory in which at capsized. New England Briefs.

cesident Cleveland and Joseph Jefferwent trout fishing at East Sandwich,

488., a retired shipmaster, is dead. He is born in 1849. Hifford & Woods, a clerk of station A stoffice, Soston, was arrested on a charge stealing from the mails. Samuel D. Thompson of Boston was ar

ted on a charge of assault which is said have resulted in the death of Howard

Laptain Charles E. Tebbitts of Salem.

A Poor Exhibition.

FORONTO, Aug. 20.—The race between adaur and Durnan was won by utlaur by one length, simply because he i not want to win by 50. Will Stay Out, rers' meeting it was decided to reject

NICHOLS IN GOOD FORM. Struck Out Six Men and Did Some Other

Good Work. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.-It was only play for the Bostons to beat the Philadelphias. Nichols had the heavy-hitting Quakers at his morey, holding them down to seven hits, three of which were on the seratch order. He struck out six men and gave but two bases on balls, both in the first inning. Taylor, who had not pitched a full game for a week, did not seem to be benefited by his lay-off.

and Ganzel: Taylor, Clements and Buckley.

At Washington:

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn....... 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 0 -7 New York...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-3

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 4; New York, L. Base hits — Brooklyn, 11; New York, 5. Er rors—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 6. Batteries— Kennedy and Dailey; Meckin and Farrell. At Waterville—Augusta, 18; Fall River, 5. At Lewiston -Pawtucket, 4; Lewiston, 3. At Bangor—New Bedford, 16; Bangor, 8. At Portland-Portland 9; Brockton, 1. TIME FOR ACTION.

Chinese Acting in a Manner Calculated to

Invite War. Foo-Choo, Aug. 20. - It is reported here that the Chinese government has refused to allow the American and British consuls, J. C. Hixson and R. W. Mansfield. who accompanied the commission appointed to investigate the recent massacre of missionaries and their families at Ku-Cheng, to make an investigation into

Soldiers are engaged in plundering the the cause of their sufferings, and that, therefore, the latter should be destroyed.

Further incendiary placards have been posted at Canton.

the circumstances of the massacre.

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